East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 51 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1947. — NUMBER 47

These Hunters Got Theirs

LARGE LIST OF LUCKY DEER HUNTERS. SOME HAD NO LUCK

With the deer hunting season nearly a week old, the number of lucky hunters seem exceptionally good.

Probably the most amusing was that of the opening day. Seems that Mr. and Mrs. Dell Carson had three deer rifles, two of which were loaned out.Mrs. Carson loaned her's to her husband who went out by the Jordan river bridge near Chestonia and bagged his take. In the meantime Mrs. Carson, armed herself with a "22," and went out on their farm just south of the East Jordan Airport, where she bagged her deer.

A bear was killed by Art Fosgate of Temperance, Mich., near Mt. Bliss which weighed about 275 pounds. The Fosgates are visiting at the F. A. Creswell home.

LUCKY HUNTERS

Mrs. Dell Carson
Dell Carson
Martin Decker
Norman Howard
Richard Malpass, Jr.
Robert Evans, Jr.
Lewis Milliman
Rex Petrie
Doyle Willson
Happy Willson
Chuck Scott
Doug. Gilkerson
Carl Shedina
D. C. Tiuax
A. H. Ashby
Pete Hammond
Tom Kiser
Harry Simmons
Dan Bennett
James Chanda
Joe Chanda, Jr.
Vale Gee
Morse Murphy
Raymond Murphy
James Bennett
Frank Woodcock
Bruce Woodcock
Ora Peck
Chas. Stanek, Jr.
Fred Looze
Bob Shepard
Bill Taylor
Donald Zoulek
Bill Zoulek
Mrs. Robert Evans
Bill Olstrom

Robert H. Sherman Aged 87 Years Dies Following Stroke

Robert Henry Sherman was born in Uxbridge, Ontario, Canada, in 1860, and passed away at Charlevoix hospital, Nov. 13, 1847, following a stroke he suffered less than a week before.

When a young man he lived in Uxbridge and Kirkfield, Ont., and Saskatchewan, Canada, also in South Dakota on a land claim. He attended grade school at Uxbridge and New Market.

He was employed at railroad building on the Canadian Pacific R. R., harvesting and threshing in Saskatchewan and farming in North Dakota and lumbering in Michigan.

He was married in 1888 at Charlevoix, Mich., to Sarah E. Cooper who passed away a few years later, and Dec. 22, 1906, he remarried Anna Vandermade in Eastmanville, who survives him.

They settled on a farm near Eveline Orchards where he was engaged in farming until they came to East Jordan, where they have since resided. He was school director also Supervisor of Eveline Township. He was a member of Ironton Grange, also the Ironton Church and the East Jordan Methodist Church.

Surviving, besides the widow, are four daughters:— Mrs. Bernice McMillan and Mrs. Norma Riley of Detroit; Mrs. Vera Gardner, Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. Alice Symons, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. Fourteen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Four sisters: — — Lena Wheeler, Serepta Stanhope, Sarah Hornsell and Jean Sherman. And two brothers, Nelson and Horace Sherman.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 15, 1947, in the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore. Bearers were A. L. Darbee, Earl Clark, Charles Zitka, Harry Slate, Milan-Greenman and Sherman Conway. Interment at Brookside Cemetery at Charlevoix.

Relatives from away to attend the funeral were Nelson Sherman, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada; Mrs. Roy Gardner, Mrs. Wm. Symons, Mrs. Jos. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanderMade, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Will VanderMade, Grand Haven; Minor VanderMade, Saginaw; John Walt, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dombos, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lang and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Lang, Coopersville; William Riley and Fred Filley, Detroit.

Then there was the man who married his deceased wife's sister so he wouldn't have to break in a new set.

Herald Out A Day Earlier

With both Thanksgiving and Christmas coming on Thursdays this year, The Herald will be published a day earlier these weeks.

Will all contributors and advertisers please get copy in to this office a day earlier. Thanks a lot.

THE PUBLISHERS.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the City Council was held November 17, 1947.

Present: Aldermen Griffin, Clark,, Nowland and Sommerville.

Absent: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Bussler and Malpass.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:—

Bader's Standard Service	$ 38.15
Bos Laundry	3.00
E. J. Co-op. Co.	172.86
E. J. Iron Works	54.00
James Gidley	29.00
Jenison Hardware Co.	23.49
Richards Mfg. Co.	13.80
Andrew Mockerman	14.00
Win. Nichols	81.75
Alex LaPeer	60.20
Ray Russell	27.00
Harry Simmons	117.50
Total	$634.75

Moved by Clark, supported by Sommerville, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Thelma Hegerberg, City Clerk.

Citizenship Pleas To Be Heard

John J. Reddy, immigrant inspector of the Department of Justice, immigration and naturalization service, will be at the Charlevoix county court house the morning of Nov. 21 to hear applications for citizenship and conduct such other business pertaining to naturalization as residents of the county may have.

Those intending to be interviewed for naturalization may call at county clerk, Fenton Bulow's office, for direction.

Attention Legionnaires

There will not be any regular business meeting of the Legion Tuesday, evening Nov. 25th. on account of Feather Party at Temple Ball room.

Commander

Attention American Legion Auxiliary Eligibles

Rapid expansion of the American Legion Auxiliary activities since the war calls for a continued increase in membership. Americans must remain united to meet the challange of today's conditions. This year we are greatly expanding our "Child Welfare" program to meet our creed, "No child of any American war veteran must ever be in need." For the number of needy veteran children have been multiplied many times by World War II. In this endeavor we need support. Also the work for the welfare of disabled veterans will be greatly increased this year. Every woman who enrolls makes our organization that much stronger in this aim.

Mentioned above are just two of the many tasks before us in this coming year. Our goal is high, but we are confident we will scale it. Remembering East Jordan's past war record in unity and assistance how can we miss.

In the Auxiliary you will also meet many others, as yourself, who are facing problems common to all veteran's families. You will enjoy knowing them and making friends among them. You will also enjoy the Legion-Auxiliary social activities.

Those eligible are mothers, wives, daughters, sisters, step mothers, step daughters, and half sisters of any deceased American veteran or Legionaire. All eligible persons interested in becoming a member of the American Legion Auxiliary please phone 32, East Jordan, or drop a card to Edna Wilkins, and leave your name. A member of our committee will call on you at once, to assist you in filling out your papers.

If one of our representatives do not reach you, please feel free to come to any of our meetings.

Our next meeting is Monday evening, Nov. 24th, at 7:30 at the Legion Hall. Please feel free to attend this meeting and become acquainted with your American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 227. We need you as we go forward into our activities of 1948. May we have the privilege of adding your name to our membership roll.

Membership committee,
American Legion Auxiliary,
Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227
East Jordan, Mich.

A silent enemy is much more of an asset than a talkative friend.

To Hear Tryon New Trial Plea

JUDGE LIEBRAND TO REVIEW TRYON CONVICTION IN CIRCUIT COURT, NOV. 26

A defendant's motion for a new trial in the case of Wm. L. Tryon, 36, now serving a life sentence in Southern Michigan prison, will be heard before judge Karl K. Liebrand, 18th Judicial Circuit, Bay City, at Charlevoix the forenoon of Nov. 26 in circuit court.

The motion of the defendant will be presented to the court by Judge Leon W. Miller of Petoskey and an attorney identified only as Mr. Hicks, of Detroit and Florida.

Tryon is serving sentence on a first degrees murder conviction made in Charlevoix county circuit court last April. The trial, heard before Judge Liebrand, lasted a period of one week and was the subject of considerable press attention due to Tryon's prominence in state labor activities.

Tryon was charged with murdering his wife Opal, 29, the morning of December 2, 1946, at their Cedar street residence here. His wife was found lying in an upstairs bedroom about 4 a. m. with her chest pierced by two shotgun wounds. Tryon was found at her side with a wound in his side believed to have been self inflicted.

At the trial, Tryon, who was defended by attorney Roman F. Glocheski and Guy C. Conkle, Jr., claimed a special defense of temporary insanity. Attorney Glocheski died suddenly two months after the trial and Tryon engaged Miller and Hicks.

We find that what we get is always what we least expect.

Mrs. Hollie Bayliss Cancer Sufferer For Many Years, Passes

Mrs. Florence E. Bayliss passed away Nov. 16, 1947, at her home in East Jordan, after an illness of about 20 years from cancer. She had been seriously ill the last three years.

Florence E. Runyan was born in Ellsworth, Sept. 2, 1893, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Runyan.

When a young girl, she lived with her parents at Torch Lake and Boyne City. She attended the Boyne City school then came to East Jordan in 1913.

She was married at Boyne City May 11, 1913, to Hollie Bayliss. With the exception of two years spent in Muskegon, East Jordan has been her home since marriage. She was a member of the Latter Day Saints church and Jasamine Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving, besides the husband, is daughter, Mrs. Rose Kortan and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1947, at the Latter Day Saints church, conducted by Elder Alan Schruer of Gaylord, and the members of the Rebekah Lodge. Bearers were Basil Holland, Bert Scott, Robert Scott, Gilbert Sturgell, Cort Hayes and Joe Montroy. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Friends from away here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams, Petoskey; Mrs. Jones Dake, Dexter, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and Mrs. John Parson, Boyne City.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to the neighbors and other friends for the many acts of kindness extended in our recent bereavement.

47x1 Mrs. Robert H. Sherman and family



"Opposition in Michigan rural areas to the European lending program and the food-saving program is very strong," writes a newspaper editor who specializes in agriculture and who is recognized as a leader in his field.

"Farmers see the real purpose of the food-saving program as an effort to cut prices. They feel that prices are not too high when compared to other costs."

This editor's frank comment is of timely interest. This week at Washington the Congress of the United States received a historic message from the President. It concerned the so-called "Marshall Plan" whereby 140,000,000 Americans would give a helping hand of dollars and foodstuffs to Western Europe's 270,000,000.

With the President's message last Monday, the people of the Nation began a great popular debate. As Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg said Nov. 3 at Ann Arbor, "Foreign policy is a legitimate subject of frank debate by our citizens. Foreign policy belongs to the people."

It is not the intention, nor policy, of this column of news interpretation to offer our personal judgment, to attempt to arrive at any omniscient conclusion. We do believe that several observations should be offered at this time, factual premises upon which we may intelligently discuss the issues of the hour.

First, the need of food for Western Europe. We believe it to be an honest statement of fact to say that Western Europe faces a general cause of the grain shortage was winter now gathering momentum.

Reports from impartial, unbiased newspaper correspondents, Congressional investigating committees and Presidential fact-finding groups all substantiate these shortages. Basic the 1947 weather, ranging froom floods to drought,

Supplementing cause was the black market, nourished by government food rationing whereby growers may profit by withholding grain for higher prices.

The Associated Press was criticized by a newspaper editor at the Associated Press Managing Editors' national convention in Detroit for using the phrase "hungry Europe" in a Washington dispatch. The editor said the A.P. had fallen for "administration" propaganda.

Relman Morin, chief of the Washington bureau, defended the phrase as accurately portraying an economic condition today in Western Europe. He said the preponderance of information as gathered by newspaper correspondents in Europe and by a majority of traveling American congressmen attested to the existence of food shortages overseas.

Drew Middleton, veteran correspondent of the New York Times, reports that such food shortages are in Europe. He says grain shortage exists from England to the Balkans.

Our Michigan newspaper editor friend insists that "practically every small town restaurant in the state is ignoring the (food-saving) program" and that "meat markets sell as much meat on Tuesday as they ever did."

Methods used to save food may be justly unpopular. The poultry fiasco is a good example. However, we do accept as premise No. 1: Western Europe will go hungry and cold this winter unless aid is forthcoming from the outside. The question of food saving then is not whether there are shortages of food in Europe, but rather whether we, as Americans, want to try to make up some of the difference between the **amount of** food Europe has grown and the amount it will need for minimum physical good health and survival.

How is food saving at home linked to American foreign policy?

This question will be discussed next week.

The Children's Hour

At the Library, Wednesday's at 10:30 a. m., children from 3 to 5 years old. Saturday's at 10:30 a. m., children from 6 to 9 yrs. old.

Fat Substitute

Pecans furnish a generous amount of fats and protein, and also B vitamins, together with small amounts of iron and calcium. In pastry, pecans ground fine may substitute for half the fat, say extension service specialists. Mix and bake like plain pastry.

X-Ray Pierces Steel

Using X-ray units of 1,000,000 volts, a photograph may be taken through an eight-inch-thick steel casting in 4½ hours. When the voltage is doubled it requires only 3½ minutes.

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING
7 a. m., 2:50 and 5:00 p. m.

OUTGOING
1:40, 2:50 and 5:20 p. m.

Lobby open 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Closed all day Sundays.

American Legion Auxiliary Chairmen

The following chairmen of the American Legion Auxiliary have been appointed as follows:

Poppy — Edna Barnett
Music, Publicity — Florence Stucker
Membership — Eldeva Gokee
Pan-American — Agnes Woodcock
Legislative — Irene Reuling
Junior Activities
Community Service — Caroline Richardson
Child Welfare—
Rehabilatation —
Education of War Orphans —
Flowers — Harriet Burull
Know Your America — Hilda Bathke
Radio — Lillian Bennett
Sewing — Martha Kamradt
Color Bearer — Augusta Hayes
Girls State — To be announced.
Publicity, Florence Stucker

Union Thanksgiving Service

The Union Thanksgiving Service, under the direction of the East Jordan Ministerial Association will be held in the Methodist Church, Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 o'clock, with Rev. Sheldon Hastings bringing the message. Special music. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all.

Charles Henry Gay Born In 1864, Spends Life Here

Charles Henry Gay was born Nov. 9, 1864, at Milan, Mich., and passed away at the Petoskey Convalescent Home, Nov. 13, 1947.

He came to East Jordan when a young man and has always made East Jordan his home.

He was married in Est Jordan, Nov 13, 1893, to Miss Hattie Muma. He was employed at the East Jordan Flooring Plant until the plant shut down. Mrs. Gay proceeded him in death in 1941.

He is survived by a son, Dalton Gay, and three grandchildren:— Mrs. Gwen Dallin and Robert Gay of Utica; and Mrs. Martha Clark, East Jordan; and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 19, conducted by Rev. Shldon Hastings. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00 every day except Sundays.

Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30 except Tuesday and Fridays: On those days we will open at 12:00 and close at 5:00 and will not be open in the evenings.

Gift books: Three Pocket Book mysteries from Mrs. Fred Moore.

New Books

The chasm — Canning: A village in the apennines is the setting for this story. Edward Burgess, who seeks escape from unpleasant memories meets the beautiful Gamma, her bitter old Aunt Lucia, Angelo — the philosophical farmer, and the mysterious Riccioni.

Where two ways met — Grace L. Hill.

While the angels sing — Carroll: Story of an American Christmas.

Stories of neighbor nations — Elms: Interesting stories of all our neighbors in the western hemisphere. A juvenile book but interesting for all ages.

Boat building in your own back yard — Rabl: Written for amateurs by an expert. Help in selecting materials, in deciding on what type of boat to build, also many diagrams.

Jack finds gold — Tousey: Jack and family make a long and dangerous trip across the desert in search for gold.

Miss Hickory — Bailey: This book received the 1947 Newberry Award for children's literature.

AN APPRECIATION

To neighbors and other friends for their kind remembrances of cards, flowers, etc., during my enforced stay at the Lockwood hospital. Their cheer lightened the long hours there.

47x1 Charles Nowland.



Winter Increases Highway Deaths

RECORDS DISCLOSE SHARP UPTURN OF ACCIDENTS IN WINTER

With the arrival of winter driving hazards, State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard is appealing to motorists to remember that "ice and snow mean take it slow".

"The accident rate per 100 million miles of travel in Michigan was 59 per cent higher last winter than during the last summer, and the death rate was 21 per cent higher," the commissioner said. Six out of ten fatal accidents occurred on highways which were wet, snowy or icy. Seven out of ten occured during hours of darkness. All of which means that to be safe you must be more carful and be more cautious."

Leonard listed the following safe driving rules for winter:

1. Adjust speed to the "feel" of the road and weather conditions, and slow down well in advance of intersections. Snow and ice increase the danger of skidding.

2. Drive with the normal flow of traffic and follow cars at a safe distance. It takes 3 to 12 times farther to stop on icy or snowy roadways than when they are dry.

3. Prevent skidding by avoiding quick acceleration or deceleration and sharp turns on slippery roadways. Apply brakes with gentle pumping action. If skid starts, turn front wheels in the direction the rear is skidding.

4. Use anti-skid chains to reduce breaking distance 40 to 50 per cent on ice or packed snow.

5. Remember that bad weather conditions and more hours of darkness greatly increase pedestrian hazards. Give special consideration to children.

6. Slow down after sundown.

7. Remember the dangers of carbon monoxide and always provide some fresh air within the car.

8. Observe the golden rule towards the other driver.

Extension Club Held Meeting Last Thursday

The Sunshine Extension Club met Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at the home of the chairman, Lillian LaCroix; after the business meeting, the members, assisted by the leaders, Idora Bussler and Dorothy Montroy, proceeded to make "New Hats from Old." Two visitors were present, Lulu Clark and Martha Bolser. The leaders attended the meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Charlevoix at which Mrs. Backus of Lansing, State Home Demonstration Leader, gave the lesson on Discipline. This lesson will be given at the next meeting of the Sunshine group, Thursday evening, Dec. 11, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Idora Bussler.

Transporting Your Christmas Tree

This is the season of the year when we begin to think of Christmas trees and we must also remember the provisions of the Christmas Tree Law (Act. 124 PA 1933) which governs all cutting, removing and transporting of these trees within the porting of th eesrtese

State's boundaries. C. A. Boyer, Chief of the Bureau of Plont Industry, State Department of Agriculture again this year will establish road blockades to check on trees being transported by car, truck, and trailers. For approximately six weeks these blockades will render 24-hour service for the convenience of anyone wishing to move trees.

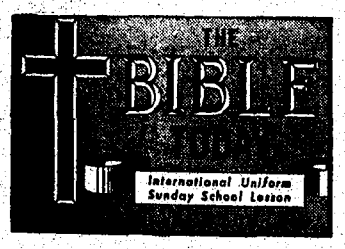
Anyone wishing to cut or transport Christmas trees, holly, and evergreen or other decorative boughs, must first obtain permission from the property owners, securing a legal Bill of Sale, which must accompany the trees at the time they are in transportation. Approximately 30,000 Bills of Sale have been mailed by the Bureau of Plant Industry to County Agents, County Sheriffs, Conservation Headquarters, State Police Barracks, and other cooperating agencies for such use. They may also be obtained free from the State Department of Agriculture.

Trees having roots attached come under the heading of nursery stock, and must be inspected on the premises on which grown, and a certification of inspection obtained befor removal — a bill of sale is not sufficient for trees having roots.

The Christmas Tree business is a big one, involving several millions of dollars; annually from one and 1|4 million to one and 1|2 million trees are checked. In order to avoid violation of the movement of the type of material covered by the Christmas Tree Law, it is urged that buyers and or cutters, be certain that they have their Bill of Sale from the person from whose land the tree is taken, in the case of trees with roots, a certification of inspection obtained.

East Jordan Public Library

Discolored Paper



SCRIPTURE: I John 1—3; John 21:15-22. DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 13.

The Way of Love

Lesson for November 23, 1947

SUNDAY'S lesson is based on the writings of John, I John 1—3, and John 21:15-22. The devotional reading is First Corinthians 13.



Dr. Newton

Travelling on a plane at night a little while ago, I talked at length with a group of business men. The conversation turned at last to the Bible. I asked the group for their favorite passages in the Bible. They named several passages, but the majority said they loved most the writings of John.

I think their answer emphasizes this truth. John tells us about God and his love. That is the message of this lesson.

* * *

The Happy Way of Life

LOVE is the happy way of life. It is the only happy way of life. Children are happy to the degree that they are loved. Find me a home where children are truly loved, and I will have no difficulty in identifying that as a happy home.

Little children yearn for love, and they respond in love. That is one reason why they like dogs. Dogs love little children, unless they are the wrong sort of dogs. And little children love dogs.

If a dog can bring happiness to a little child by loving to the limit of its brute nature, how much more can parents, made in the image of God, bring happiness to little children by loving them.

* * *

Love Begets Love

JOHN declares, "This commandment have we from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also," I John 4:21.

We cannot hate people if we see them through eyes of love. The Bible somewhere speaks of the eyes of the heart, and it is of such eyes that I am now thinking.

A friend of mine complained that some strangers had bought the house next door to his. They had a strange name, they talked strangely, they looked strange. He was tempted to sell his beautiful home and move to another community. He frowned when I smiled at him. I asked him if he would do what I proposed as a solution to his difficulty. He hesitated. I suggested that he cut an armful of dahlias from his garden and take them to the strange neighbors. He did. He discovered that the strange neighbor was an expert horticulturist. Today they are great friends. They love one another.

* * *

Follow After Love

HERE you will need to read I John 2:7-11. We need not pass resolutions about better relations within nations and between nations unless we are willing to follow after love in the everyday relationships of life.

Just across the fence, just across the hedge, just across the desk, just across the hall, just across the way, narrow or wide it may be, is a human being who yearns for love. It is generally safe to assume that the people you see every day are lonely people. You may not understand why, but they are lonely.

What can you do to help them in their loneliness? That is where the water begins to hit the wheel in applying this lesson to everyday life.

In the pioneer days of our country, people were more neighborly, because they were aware of great danger—danger from Indians, danger from wild beasts, danger from the wilderness about them. This sense of danger drew them together. Today, with our walled apartments, we have lost some sense of interdependence. That is why we are so lonely. Follow the better self within you. Penetrate these barriers. Follow after love. And you will be happier as you make your neighbor happy.

* * *

The Way of Love

THE way of love is the way of Christ. "A new commandment I give unto you," said Jesus, "That ye love one another as I have loved you."

Not until we reach the point that we can look at life through the eyes of love—the eyes of the heart—can we know the joy which comes when we follow the way of love. It may sound very simple. That is the reason why it is so vital. It is the one way up and out for our frightened world. The way of love is the way God wants us to go today and tomorrow.

* * *

Sam said the other day the only thing that will turn a man's head quicker than money is a skirt.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. Rolland Baxter of Lake Shore Drive bagged a fifteen point buck Sunday, about 9 a. m., just back of the Lance Russ cabin also on Lake Shore Drive.

The hunting season got off to a running start Saturday a. m. with all hands taking time off, but because of no telephone service, no reports were sent in. There is plenty tracking snow.

We had no mail Tuesday because of Armistice Day, and Thursday because of the snow drifts. The snowplow went through the Ridge road Friday afternoon, but the snow kept coming and the roads are very bad.

Mr. Sherman, E. Hayden, and some friends from the city are occupying the Sherman home on the Lake Shore Dr. and had the thrill of getting stuck in the snow drifts and had to be towed out by Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill, who happened to have his tractor all primed when he had towed the mail through Friday a. m.

Please Mr. Troubleman, if it is humanly possible, give us some relief from our telephone trouble. It is impossible to talk on our own line now. I, for one, am completely stranded without the telephone. It does seem as if someone with the know how and influence might find some remedy. I, for one, will not pay any more dues until there is some resemblance of service.

—o—

Watch for Paul Bunyan, Johnny Appleseed and Pecos Bill! You'll see them in "Folkyore—Made in U.S.A." by Walt Disney and John Erskine. In The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

—o—

Try Herald Want Ads for Results!

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of November, 1947.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel Kale, Deceased.

Emmelia Kale, widow of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of November, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
45x3 Judge of Probate.

—o—

If you're going to drink like a fish drink what a fish drinks.

THANKSGIVING DINNER TIPS! Whether you're cooking for 2 or 22, you'll find Amy Alden's suggestions mighty helpful for making an applause-winning feast. Be sure to see the "Household Almanac" page in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (November 23) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

—o—

To keep from falling over your own faults — is to take your eyes off other people's faults.

Herman Drenth
— & SONS —
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LUMBER — SUPPLIES
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(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

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EAST JORDAN, - MICH.

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Plumbing — Heating
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Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
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Norge Space Heaters
ALL SIZES — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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NOTICE TO FARMERS
WE PAY TOP DOLLARS
FOR DEAD STOCK
Phone Collect 186-J
Darling & Co.
GAYLORD, MICH. Lock Box 451.

They're in your hands



Will you save grain to help Europe's hungry children?



If a hungry child was at your gate, you'd feed him. These days the children of Western Europe are almost at our gates. And they and their parents are hungry. Drought, frost and war damage have combined to give them the shortest grain crop in recent history.

History tells us that hungry people are desperate people. And desperate people may threaten the peace of the world, *your peace,* for a dictator's promise of bread.

Wheat for peace. Authorities say we can save more people with grain than in any other way. The aim of America, through the Citizens Food Committee, is to send enough grain to get Europe by until another crop season can help them to help themselves.

Success depends on you. 3 bushels of grain are used on farms for every 1 bushel used on American tables. In order to send our quota of 100 extra million bushels overseas, we appeal to you, the American farmer.

This is what you can do:

Careful culling of flocks and herds. Take this time to improve your livestock. This will cut down on high-priced feed bills. Give you extra money in your pocket now. And at the same time help save the peace.

More efficient feeding. Hay is in good supply, feed it wherever you can. Make maximum use of pastures. Feed as little grain as possible.

Talk it over with your county agent. He is anxious to help. Between you, you can figure out how to save many hungry children . . . and help to save a peaceful world for your own.

State Bank of East Jordan

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

A PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECT THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL

East Jordan
Public Library

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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Marshall Sets Stop-Gap Aid Figure; Atomic Bomb Secret Out: Molotov; Food Saving Plan Gathers Strength

Released by WNU Features

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

FIRST PHASE:
Money Talks

The sum of 597 millon dollars rode on the first card which Secretary of State George Marshall played from the hand he is extending to aid Western Europe.

That was the amount that Marshall urged congress to vote immediately for emergency relief in France, Italy and Austria.

He wanted it rushed through, he said, while congress is considering a four-year Eruopean recovery program which the U. S. would finance at a total cost of about 20 billion dollars.

In addition to emergency funds for France, Italy and Austria to carry them through March 31, 1948, Marshall said he would request an additional 500 million dollars in aid for occupied countries. Thus, total stop-gap assistance which this nation will rush to Europe probably will come to about $1,097,000,000.

In congress, legislators generally were favorable toward pushing through the interim aid funds requested by Marshall. Concerning the long-range, 20-billion-dollar recovery program, however, the reaction was more cool.

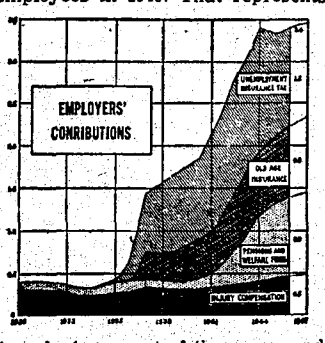
Sen. Robert Taft (Rep., O.) said 20 billion was too high a figure. Sen. Walter F. George (Dem., Ga.) warned that foreign aid must not be "purchased at the price of a regimented domestic economy. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) called for more information, please.

Those were the signs. It will not be all clear sailing for the Marshall plan.

COSTS RISE
Employee Security

"Social awareness" is most often an impalpable concept, either understood dimly or not at all; but in a series of figures recently released by the National Industrial Conference board of New York are expressed the great strides which U. S. people have made in at least one major phase of social improvement.

In surveying the contributions of employers to employee security, the board reported that nearly 3.5 billion dollars was expended by employers in cash supplements to their employees in 1946. That represents



"nearly 4 per cent of the wages and salaries paid by private industry. In contrast, less than 1 per cent was contributed in 1929."

Employer contributions (see chart) consist of employer taxes for old-age benefits and unemployment compensation, compensation for injuries and contributions to private pension and welfare funds.

These contributions have "increased steadily," according to the board, during the war years—from $1,713,000,000 in 1939 to $3,447,000,000 in 1946.

TIME—NOW:
To Save the Peace

After a tentative start, the food conservation program to save an extra 100 million bushels of grain for Europe by January 1 had swung into motion with juggernaut momentum characteristic of the wartime bond and scrap salvage drives.

Charles Luckman, chairman of the citizens food committee, had demonstrated not only good judgment but high moral courage by making a direct about-face on his original stand in favor of poultryless Thursdays.

Meatless Tuesday and eggless Thursday remained in effect, however, and nationwide reports indicate that co-operation with the bans, spotty at first, has increased greatly.

To bolster its own efforts to get the food conservation program before the public, the citizens food committee was releasing to newspapers across the nation a brochure of stories, pictures, menus and food-saving suggestions designed to point up the disastrous situation in hunger-bound Europe and inform the American people of the things they can do to help.

Admittedly, the food conservation campaign has two motives. Paramount, from this nation's characteristically humanitarian viewpoint, is the pressing need to keep men, women and children in Europe from starving and suffering. The other motive is political, but vitally important to every person in the U. S. A hungry, despairing nation is a fertile breeding ground for Communism which, like cactus, thrives in the midst of sterility. And if Communism comes to prevail in Western Europe, we shall have lost a major frontier of democracy.

Those were the arguments which Charles Luckman and his food committee were presenting to the American people. Heartening was the fact that the people were listening.

FIRST REPORT

It may have been ironic coincidence, or it may have been shrewd intent, but it was on November 11—Armistice Day—that the Paris newspaper L'Intransigeant broke the story of the first experimental atomic bomb to be exploded in Russia.

John Griggs, author of the copyrighted article, said the Russians had set off a 12½-pound atom bomb near Irkutsk, Siberia, last June 15. It was detonated with a blast felt for a radius of 20 miles, he reported.

The dispatch cited as authority "information transmitted from Moscow" to "confidential sources."

DULL THUD:
Atom Secrets

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's explosive assertion to a Moscow throng celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution that "the secret of the atom bomb has long ceased to exist" fell with a dull thud in the United States.

While Molotov's statement evoked some speculation as to whether or not Russia has an atomic bomb, congressmen and government officials were united generally in their belief that the Soviets so far have not been able to develop the weapon because of their lack of equipment and technical skills.

Consensus was, as one official put it, "There is no atom bomb secret, singular; but there are plenty of atom bomb secrets, plural—millions of them."

Despite the spectacular nature of the "atomic" portion of Molotov's speech, the U. S. was more concerned with his reiterated charges of warmongering and aggression against this nation.

But Sen. Carl Hatch (Dem., N. M.) probably had the right idea about that. He thought Molotov's remarks, particularly the atomic bomb scarephrase, were mainly "for home consumption."

It was likely that the Soviet foreign minister simply was carrying out the standard Russian policy of spurring the people to greater efforts and sacrifices by creating within them a fear of U. S. intentions, and then counteracting that fear with the cryptic but encouraging insinuation that Russia cannot be intimidated because it, too, knows atomic secrets.

PREFABS:
Union O. K.

Perhaps the biggest housing news of the year to thousands of distressed home-hunters in the U. S. was the decision by building and metal trades unions (AFL) to discontinue their opposition to prefabricated housing.

Richard Gray, president of the AFL building trades department, in Chicago to attend a congressional investigation of restrictive practices in the building industry, announced the new AFL policy at the strategic moment when the congressional probers were getting an earful from witnesses who wrathfully related incidents in which housing construction had been held up by arbitrary labor union practices.

Contracts already had been signed with 17 manufacturers of ready-made homes, Gray revealed.

Manufacturers of prefabricated houses told the congressional committee in Chicago that they could save buyers about $1,200 on a house; although union officials contended that costs would be roughly the same for prefabs as for homes erected on the site.

Spokesmen for the prefab industry have estimated they can produce 300,000 homes in 1948.

One Ton of Bull



"Sam Jones," famous Brahma bull weighing more than 2,000 pounds, was shown at the annual Great Western livestock show at Los Angeles stockyards in the first competition of Brahma breeding cattle in the West. Whispering sweet nothings into his dangling ear is Patsy North.

REUTHER WINS:
UAW Signs

To the question "Will Reuther be right and be president?" member-delegates to the United Auto Workers (CIO) Atlantic City convention answered with a resounding yes

Thus, Walter Reuther, 1947 president of the UAW, won a major victory over the left-wing faction in the union when the delegates voted overwhelmingly to instruct its international officers to sign non-Communist affidavits in compliance with the Taft-Hartley act. Subsequently, he capped the proceedings by being re-elected president over what was only token resistance.



Reuther

In the non-Communist affidavit issue, leftish leaders in the UAW had tried furiously but unsuccessfully to put through a counter-proposal which would have instructed the international officers to refuse to file the affidavits with the national labor relations board.

?? Current Events ??

Here are five questions, some of them toughies, that will put you through a few mental gymnastics before you get all the correct answers. These questions are so hard that even if you don't answer any of them you still deserve a pat on the back for thinking you could in the first place.

1. Which of the following Republicans have formally indicated that they are in the 1948 presidential race: Harold Stassen, Thomas Dewey, Robert Taft, Earl Warren, Arthur Vandenberg?

2. A group referred to as UNESCO has been meeting in Mexico City. What does UNESCO stand for? Who is its director-general?

3. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder said he would oppose any lowering of taxes until congress decides how much is to be spent under the Marshall plan to aid Europe. True or false?

4. One year ago, the Big Four foreign ministers met in New York hoping to complete the peace treaties. Of the four, which ones are still foreign ministers?

5. In the United States general elections are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. On what day of the week are elections usually held in most European countries?

ANSWERS

1. Only Stassen and Taft have announced their candidacy formally
2. United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization. Its director-general is Julian Huxley of Great Britain.
3. True.
4. Bevin, Molotov and Bidault are still foreign ministers, while James F. Byrnes has been replaced by George Marshall as U. S. secretary of state.
5. Most European countries hold elections on Sundays.

OPTIMISM:
In Business

It has become apparent, U. S. merchants were saying, that virtually nothing short of a collision with another planet now can stop business from reaching a stunning, all-time high level in 1948.

With retail trade this year destined to soar to a record 103 billion dollars or more, the merchants already are looking beyond 1947's anticipated increase of more than 12 per cent over 1946 to the prospects that loom for 1948.

Optimism, they report with suppressed glee, is justified. Major factors leading to that conclusion are: liberalized credit terms, maximum employment and increased exports.

No Cholera In U. S.

Although a dreadful epidemic of cholera currently is scourging Egypt and causing thousands of deaths there, there is little likelihood of a cholera outbreak in the United States, the public health service has reported confidently.

In the first place, every effort is being made to prevent the disease from spreading out of Egypt, and second, this country has erected all possible safeguards against it.

SENTIMENT RISING

Trend Toward State Health Legislation Noted

Sentiment in favor of some kind of state health legislation has increased measurably during the past year.

A record-breaking 50 bills calling for compulsory sickness insurance were introduced in 16 state legislatures in 1947, and 20 bills of that kind were placed before congress. It is significant, however, that all 50 state bills were defeated.

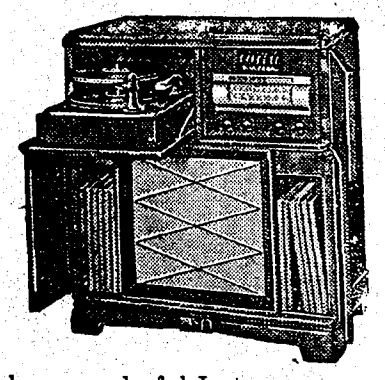
These facts were revealed by the Research Council for Economic Security of Chicago in a study, "Health Legislative Developments in 1947."

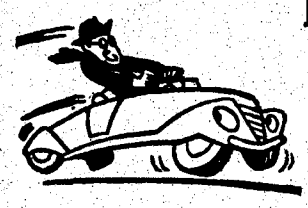
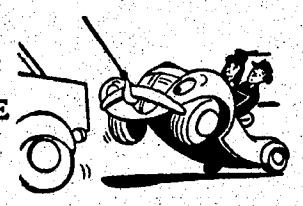
They represent an all-time high in plans for establishing compulsory protection for non-occupational sickness.



With telephone facilities still short, you may be one of those who share a party line. If you are, you'll want to co-operate with your telephone neighbors to get good service. Keeping your calls brief helps — so does spacing them some time apart. Remember, too, to put back the receiver after each call. And, if your neighbor has an emergency call to make, naturally you will let him have the line. Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

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LOCAL NEWS

Now serving fresh Perch dinners at Rainbow City Bakery and Grill. ad

Miss Elizabeth Barry, R. N., Sheboygan, Wis., spent the week end visiting at Mrs. A. Kenny's home.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford and M. B. Palmiter and Bobby visited friends in Kewadin and Traverse City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Walter announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Marie, Nov. 5 at Charlevoix hospital.

The Concerners Club will hold a baked goods sale at the Quality Food Store Saturday, Nov. 22 at 1:00 o'clock. adv.

You will find part wool vests and bloomers at The Dress and Gift Shoppe. adv.

Bingo Feather Party by the American Legion, Tuesday night, Nov. 25th, at Temple Ballroom. Plenty of Turkeys. adv.

Robert Campbell, cashier of the State Bank of East Jordan, is able to be at work again after his illness from pneumonia.

Mrs. Frank Bretz of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives while her husband is deer hunting.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney was a patient at Charlevoix hospital part of last week as the result of injuries she received Monday in a car accident.

Mrs. Eva Votruba returned home from Lansing where she spent two weeks visiting relatives. Her son, Francis Votruba, brought her home.

Mrs. Lyle Persons was released from Lockwood hospital, Tuesday, where she was a surgical patient three weeks and is now convalescing at her home.

Mary Jane Simmons, Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and son Darcy, Bob and Roger Benson spent Wednesday at the Roger Ranch, N. E., of Atlanta where their fathers are hunting.

Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and three children visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Palmatier, at Luther while Mr. Kopkau did some deer hunting around there. They returned home Monday.

Wm. Patrick of Lansing joined his wife (Lois Bartlett) last week who returned to their home with him. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Austin Bartlett, to spend the winter months with them.

Tom Wright and friend Kenneth Van Belklum of Grand Rapids returned to their homes, Wednesday, after visiting the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson. They also did some deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff of Muskegon spent the week end visiting relatives in the city. The latters mother, Mrs. A. Kenny and her grandson Bud Davis returned home with them after visiting in Muskegon two weeks.

Buy her a watch for Christmas at The Dress and Gift Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ayers of Mancelont announce the arrival of a daughter, Linda Jean, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Lockwood hospital. Before her marriage Mrs. Ayers was Miss Phyliss Gothro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gothro.

Friends of John Laisure will be interested to know that he was released Thursday, Nov. 13, from Charlevoix hospital where he had been a patient a month as the result of a broken leg received when a tractor he was driving tipped over on him. He and Mrs. Laisure are making their home with her parents for the present.

The City Extension group, No. 1, met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lulu Clark. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Grace Irwin was hostess and served a dessert lunch. A business meeting followed after which the leader, Mrs. Rose Adair, gave a work lesson on making new hats from old. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Carol Whiteford in December. Date will be announced later.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kamradt are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Griffin, Sr., and brother Mr. and Mrs. George F. Griffin, Jr., and two children Lynda Jane and Skipper, brother Mr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin and son John and brother Ted and Peter and sister Pauline Griffin all of Farmington.

Mittens, Mittens, Mittens at The Dress and Gift Shoppe. adv.

The Past Matrons Club of the Charlevoix County O.E.S. met Monday evening with the Past Matrons of Mark Chapter with eight present from Charlevoix and twelve from Evangeline Chapter. A buffet dinner was served at 6:30 followed by a business session when officers for next year were elected: President, Freda Judkins; Secretary and Treasurer, Agnes Lorch; Sun Shine Committee, Marjorie Smith, Marjorie Colman, and Stella Gould. Gladys Bechtold had charge of the program. The next meeting will be with Evangeline Past Matrons at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson were Detroit business visitors Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gregory of Flint, spent the week end with relatives in the city.

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Chris's Men's Wear, Agents. adv.39-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie King left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Russell Meredith, who is employed in Detroit, spent the week end with his family in East Jordan.

David Wade spent the week end from Mt. Pleasant with his parents Supt. and Mrs. E.E. Wade.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock returned home Saturday from Roscommon, where she spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutton of Mt. Pleasant spent the week with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, is to be held at the Legion Hall, Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p. m.

John Lenoskey is spendind a week vacation from his work in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey.

Mark Chapter O.E.S. will hold a Cafeteria dinner at the Presbyterian Church parlers, Nov. 24th, from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock. adv.

Frances Sommerville returned to Mt. Pleasant, Sunday, after spending the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville.

Mrs. Stanley Stanek and daughter, Linda Ann, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder, while Mr. Stanek is up north hunting.

Bingo Feather Party by the American Legion, Tuesday night, Nov. 25th, at Temple Ballroom. Plenty of Turkeys. adv.

Mrs. Pearl Fosgate of Temperance Mich, is visiting her sister Mrs. F. A. Creswell. She was accompanied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Archur Fosgate.

George Moore returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Tuesday Nov. 13th. from Dover, New Hampshire, where for the past three months he has been employed.

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Chris's Men's Wear, Agents. adv.39-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and Mrs. Fred Bechtold went to Grand Rapids, Sunday, to meet Fred who returned home from the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., where he was a surgical patient.

Jeane Simmons and a Sorority Sister, Audry Wild, of Claire, were here over the week end visiting Jeans parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. They returned to Mt. Pleasant and their studies Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanek and son Jack of Lansing, spent the week end in the city. The men doing some hunting and Mrs. Stanek visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda and family, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weiler of Pontiac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prey Bennett and family.

Elder Allen Schruer of Gaylord will conduct the L.D.S. church services Sunday night at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawerance (Fay) Sonnabend and son Larry returned to their home in Midland, Wednesday, after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann. Fay did some deer hunting while here.

Cort Haves was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when ten guests dropped in to help him celebrate his birthday. Cake, ice cream and coffee were served, and a very nice evening spent, all wishing him many more happy birthdys.

There will be a special meeting of the general Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon, Nov. 21, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Porter. Mrs. Wessel of Boyne City, President of the Presbyterial, will talk on Missionaries.

Cut prices on new sleds, wagons, tricycles, bicycles, dishes, and other thing. We have 10-12 and 16 guage shells and 30 U. S. rifle cartriges and 32 automatic and 32 rim fire and would like to buy any cartridges you have. House to rent. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Christenson and son of Athberry, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Green Hosman of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox. Mr. Christensen was among the lucky deer hunters, his first kill, near the Wilcox farm on M-66.

Darrell L. Wright, Pfc., son of Mrs. Lee Wright, East Jordan, recently graduated from Parachute Riggers at Chanute Field, Ill., after a 9 weeks course. Prior to attending this Air Force Training, Commaand School he was stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Now serving fresh Perch dinners at Rainbow City Bakery and Grill. ad

Come in and lay away the fur coat of your dreams at The Dress and Gift Shoppe. adv.

Mrs. Wm. H. Griggs of Saginaw is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Malpass and family.

Mrs. Laura Malpass returned last week from Wilmington, Del., where she visited her son Howard and family.

For your holiday parties, pick up your place cards at The Dress and Gift Shoppe. adv.

Ernest Premoe returned to his ship Tuesday after making a busines trip to Lansing with his wife last Friday.

Mrs. Theodore Malpass is spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes and family at Huntington Woods.

John Walt of Englewood, Calif., recently of Flint is making an extended stay with his sister, Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Bert Danforth returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix hospital where he was taken two weeks before when he was injured from being kicked by a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling and son, Martin, Jr., returned to Drayton Plains, Friday after spending two months with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard returned to 730 Chittenden Dr., East Lansing Saturday after spending several months in town. While in town she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colter.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock on Sunday, Nov. 16, were neices Miss Amy St. John and her two sisters, Mrs. O. M. Misner and Mrs. W. B. Babcock, of Paw Paw.

If you're goin' to be a minute man, don't be a last-minute man.

The Mary Martha Class will hold their November meeting Friday, Nov. 22, at 6:30 with Mrs. Pess Robinson. Pot luck supper.

Mrs. Maud Misner and Mrs. W. B. Babcock of Paw Paw were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. Amie St. John, and aunt Mrs. Jane Anderson.

Bingo Feather Party by the American Legion, Tuesday night, Nov. 25th, at Temple Ballroom. Plenty of Turkeys. adv.

BINGO! BINGO!

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Vigorous and Winey 1 lb. 44c

CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. tin 31c

FANCY A&P APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 16c

IONA CUT WAX BEANS 19-oz. can 15c

STANDARD QUALITY CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 17c

DATED FOR FRESHNESS — MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD 20-oz. loaf 13c

JANE PARKER Spanish Bar Cake 1-lb. 6-oz. cake 25c

Marvel Raisin Bread 15c
PLAIN OR ICED 16 OZ. LOAF
FORMERLY 21c NOW
NO CHANGE IN SIZE OR QUALITY



2 tall cans 23c

Grocery Values

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT	9-oz. pkg.	19c
IONA WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS	No. 2½ can	28c
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 2½ can	41c
DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES	No. 2½ can	30c
COMSTOCK PIE APPLES	No. 2 can	19c
FANCY A & P BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2 can	32c
BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH	16-oz. tin	26c
LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS	No. 2 can	13c
SURE POP SOUTH AMERICAN POP CORN	10-oz. pkg.	15c
ORANGE PEKOE SALADA TEA	½-lb. pkg.	54c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	25-lb. bag	$2.21
AQUA PICKLED HERRING	pt.	32c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES	lb.	35c
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	10 lb. bag	59c
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES	8 lb. bag	49c
LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS	lb.	45c
GIANT CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY	Jumbo stalk	25c

A&P WHOLE SECTIONS GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 cans 27c

FANCY A&P PUMPKIN 2 No. 2½ cans 27c



Advertisement



From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Metropolitan Papers Please Copy!

Folks here were burned up over an article on Our Town I reprinted from a city paper. Made us sound like a bunch of "hicks" who whittled sticks and wore chin whiskers. (Last person I saw with chin whiskers was passing through on his way east.)

So I ran an editorial on how we spoke of city "slickers"—as overdressed wiseacres, only interested in making money, and spending it in night clubs.

Fact is, if we got to know each other we'd probably find we're not much different, underneath. City folks work hard; like to come home at night to their families; and relax with a moderate glass of beer, like we do.

From where I sit, it doesn't matter if you live in an apartment house or on a farm—work in an office or a cornfield—the American tradition of quiet home life, temperate habits, and neighborliness is common to all of us.

Joe Marsh

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Farm Topics

BOYNE CITY ABA:

The Board of Directors of the Artificial Breeding Association met Monday evening, November 10, and elected the following officers: President, Clayton Healey, RFD 2, East Jordan; Vice President, Carl Stevens, Walloon Lake; Secretary, and Treasurer, Harry Smith, R F D 3, Charlevoix. The delegate to the Annual Meeting last Thursday in March at Lansing is Peter Winnick, RFD 3, Charlevoix.

The Boyne City Artificial Breeders Association is ready to start it's operations. The Inseminator, Curtis Nicloy, RFD 2, East Jordan, has been hired as the Inseminator Manager.

The lack of equipment is all that is holding up the beginning operations of the association. The Insemination Kit was supposed to be in Lansing three weeks ago, and we are still waiting for it. When that arrives, the association will be ready to begin operations.

To obtain services, a member must call Curtis Nicloy, Boyne City, Phone: 67F2. Before 10:00 a. m. and between 5:00-7:00 p. m. on week days and before 9:00 a. m. and between 5:00-7:00 p. m. on Sundays. When all the calls from the previous evening and that morning are assembled, Mr. Nicloy can then make up a route and inseminate those cows with the least amount of travel.

WAIT FOR COLD WEATHER:

Butchering should be postponed until near-freezing weather is here to stay. That's the advice of L. J. Bratzler, meat processing specialist at MSC.

Mild fall temperatures which bring the air to above 40 degrees speed up spoilage of pork. It requires near-freezing temperatures to cool down the 100 degree meat of a freshly slaughtered carcass to below 40 degrees in 24 hours. Most spoilage starts during the first day, in carcasses that have not been properly hung, split and cooled.

Low temperatures are also needed to hold curing pork at the safer 36 to 40 degree temperature during the weeks required to let the preserving salt strike in.

NEW TEST TELLS IF CROPS CAN BE STORED SAFELY:

Guesswork on whether hay and grain is dry enough to store can be eliminated by a simple test developed at the MSC Agricultural Experiment Station.

The test was devised by Dr. S. T. Dexter, farm crops research specialist, and requires only a small container, some ammonium chloride salt, and a sample of hay or grain.

Dr. Dexter's test takes account of the fact that must and mold spores need a relative humidity of about 80 to 85 percent to germinate. These spores are present in large numbers on almost all hay and grain and are responsible for heating, mustiness, and molding.

The moisture content of the grain or hay is responsible for the relative humility of the air within the bin or mow. Hay or grain which is too damp to store will maintain a relative humidity of above 85 percent in the bin or mow and spoilage will result.

The second fact the test takes advantage of is, that several types of salt become damp at a relative humidity of about 75 to 81 percent. These salts when shaken with a sample of the hay or grain in question, will tell whether the material will maintain a relative humidity high enough to cause spoilage.

Here is Dr. Dexter's step by step method to test hay for safe storage:

1. Obtain a uniform sample. Try to get a sample that represents the average condition of the hay.

2. Bend or twist the sample to break stems.

3. Cut a portion from the center of the sample long enough to fit in a round, pasteboard ice cream container. (This is the best type of con'ainer to use. Glass or metal do not work well.)

4. Place the sample in a container and add a teaspoonful of ammonium chloride salt. This salt is obtainable from druggists. Place the cover on and shake the container vigorously about 100 times.

5. Place the container cover down and shake the salt into the cover. Open the box. If the salt is damp and clumped together, the hay is still too damp to store. If the salt remains in single grains as it was before i was placed in the box, the hay may be safely stored. The test should take about 30 seconds. Borderline cases that are hard to judge should be shaken again. A little practice will make it easy to recognize samples too damp to store.

Grain can be tested in the same way, only using a half-pint or smaller container. Use about ten representative heads of grain, one-half teaspoonful of salt and shake about 50 times. Repeat the shaking in doubtful cases.

Dr. Dexter points out that the test can be done easily and quickly. The simple materials needed make it possible for any farmer to take the guesswork out of his hay and grain storage.

E. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

Too many people worry themselves to death over other people's worries.

The man that talks loudest on the street corner probably does his listening at home.

LOOKING BACKWARD

November 23, 1907

Elmer Reed and Miss Lillie Moblo were married at St. Joseph's Catholic church Monday morning.

An item culled from the Charlevoix Sentinel contains the following interesting data: Charles Chaddock located on a homestead in South Arm township in 1867. In 1868 and for several years afterwards he was engineer on the Fox & Co. tug, Commodore Nut, which towed steamboat wood down the lake. (Mr.Chaddock was 65 years old in 1907.)

November 23, 1917

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezel a son, Nov. 19th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roger, a son, Nov. 20th.

James Palmiter and Miss Etta Allen, both of this city, were recently married at Charlevoix.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker died Sunday morning Nov. 18th.

November 25, 1927

The home of Mrs. James Howard on Fifth St. was destroyed by fire Saturday, Nov. 19th.

John Monroe, aged 72, a resident here for more than 40 years, died at his home on the West Side Nov. 19th.

Calcite Farms, Rogers City has bought the cheese factory and mail order business of Loeb Farm and all rights to manufacture their "Golden Leader" cheese. They have also bought the capital stock of the Northern Co. and taken over the modern and up-to-date cheese factory at East Jordan, which will continue to operate as heretofore.

Andrew Olson, aged 60, died at his home Nov. 25th, following a stroke.

Ancient Game

Bowling is at least 7,000 years old. Equipment for bowling was found in the grave of an Egyptian child buried in 5,200 B. C.

Brush Vacuum Bag

Brush, but never wash, the bag on a vacuum cleaner. Washing removes the special finish on the fabric that makes the bag dustproof

Easy to Start

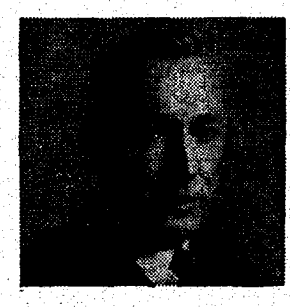
A loud shout may start an avalanche when a mass of ice and snow is poised on the mountainside. Swiss guides often insist on absolute silence when crossing dangerous spots.

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Army-trained men get more out of college



says E. R. Silvers, Dean of Men, Rutgers University



This long-experienced educator advises young men to take advantage of the training opportunities in the Army and Air Force before entering college. Here's what his new book, *Son of Tomorrow*, says:

Recent high school graduates are handicapped

"The tempo of scholastic life has quickened and most of our recent high school graduates find the pace too fast for them... They become followers, with little opportunity of developing the qualities of leadership which a college should give."

Army experience enables student to go ahead faster

"The average seventeen and eighteen-year-older now planning to attend college would get much more out of college and contribute much more to it, if he first gave himself a chance to broaden his experience by going into service for at least eighteen months."

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